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Prejudicial to Lands.The first stage coach seen in Eng-
land was about the year 1553, and
another 120 years passed before the
stage coaches began to run; they
were not received with much favor.
In 1673, a treatise was published
in London by "A Lover of His
Country and Well Wisher to the
Prosperity Both of the King and
Kingdoms," in which were used
many elaborate arguments and vi-
olent tirades against them."These coaches and caravans,"
says the writer, "are one of the
greatest mischiefs that hath appear-
ed of late years to the kingdom,
mischievous to the public, destruc-
tive to trade and prejudicial to
lands."He laments the decay of good
horsemanship, which would follow
if everyone rode to London in a
coach. He calculates that a coach
from York, Chester or Exeter would
have forty horses on the journey to
the capital and carry eighteen pas-
sengers in a week. In a whole
year, it would carry about 1872.
Suppose they were returning pas-
sengers, there would be 936, and
for these forty horses would be suf-
ficient, but if people traveled in the
good, old-fashioned way, then at
least 500 horses would be required
for the work. The use of so many
horses would give employment to
many who were by the stage coach
thrown out of work, such as cloth
workers, drapers, tailors, saddlers,
tanners, curriers, shoemakers, spur-
riers, lormers and fellmakers. The
inns would also suffer, for the stage
coach stops only at a few, but when
gentlemen traveled on horseback,
accompanied, as they usually were
by two or three servants, they stop-
ped at any and as often as they
liked, and thus encouraged trade.Farmers will be ruined, he says,
by the stage coach; for how can
they dispose of their hay, straw,
and horse corn? Moreover, the in-
fluence on health would be bad;
men called out of their beds before
daylight, hurried from place to
place until far on into the night;
in the summer stifled with heat and
choked with dust; in the winter
starving, and freezing with cold or
choked with filthy fog, obliged to
ride all day with strangers and with
sick, ancient and diseased persons,
and with children crying, poisoned
with fetid breaths and crippled by
the crowd of boxes and bundles.
Besides all these troubles, there
were accidents arising from the
rotten coaches and foul roads.In short, the writer is fully con-
vinced that if stage coach traveling
becomes popular the country will
go to ruin. Had he lived to see
the railway he would have been
benefit of his senses.**PATAGONIAN GIANTS.**The tribes at the east of the Cor-
dilleras in southern Patagonia be-
long to Araucanian stock and are a
superior race. The Tehuelches—
as they call themselves—of south-
ern and eastern Patagonia are the
people whose unusual stature gave
rise to the fables of early days to
the effect that the natives of these
regions were giants, averaging nine
or ten feet in height. It is a fact
that they are the tallest human
beings in the world, the men aver-
aging but slightly less than six feet
while individuals of four to six
inches above that mark are not un-
common. They are in reality by
no means savages, but somewhat
civilized barbarians. They are al-
most unacquainted with the use of
firearms notwithstanding some con-
tact with the whites, but they have
plenty of horses and dogs. Unsur-
passed hunters, they capture the
guanaco and the reha, or South
American ostrich, and from the
skins of these and other animals
they make clothes and coverings for
their tents. They make beautiful
"capas," or mantels, of fur and
feathers, which are highly prized
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